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MAYOR BELL.

He Came to Benton Harbor During

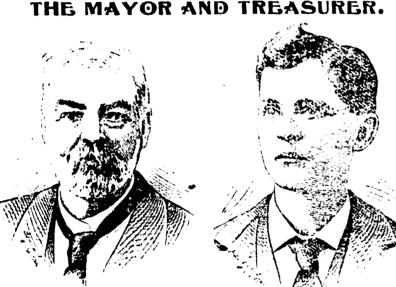
OMING down to the real and after undergoing a surgical operatechnical truth the city of sume his old position on the Palladium. Benton Harbor has but three a position which he held until appoint officials who are elected by the people. ed city clerk to fill a vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Rowe about a

Every ward elects its own aldermen.
supervisor, and constable. The city attorney, chief of police, street comfiled than at present. Mr. Chaddock is 35 years old, married, and lives in

THE CITY TREASURER'

Like the Clerk, He Bogan Life a Printer.

Five years ago last Wednesday City Treasurer Charles J. Brown came to Benton Harbor from Coldwater and nurchased the grocery stock of Seel &



In those early days Dr. Bell could see that Benton Harbor had a future, and while others despaired that fate had Benton Harbor less than two years

of the younger citizens to exhibit a greater spirit of enterprise. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always made and the doctor that between the two he always are the two he always and the doctor that between the two he always are the two two health of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two health of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two health of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly and the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two health of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two health of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has been truly as a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in that capacity in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in the city in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in the city in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in the city in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in the city in parts of 1894. It has a constant of the city in the tween the two he always preferred to neglect his own business to look after the city's good.

In Michigan can boast of such a record dominate, as it is predicted that they will the city's good.

grand vogue, especially if florinces produced the city's good.

Mayor Bell is widely known through-out this section as a physician and printer and his precision as treasurer surgeon of more than usual talent and is largely due to the training here. success. He is a graduate of the Uni-ceived in sprint shops. He was a versity of New York and the Medical "devil" in the office of the Eikhart College of Toronto and won the title Review in those days when the "devil"

In 1889 when the Benton Harbor Im- became city editor of that paper. Afprovement Company was started Dr. terwards he held "eases" on the Chica-Hell was elected president of the as- go Times and Indianapolis Sent net sociation and in building up the city and often he would run up a "string" through that method the doctor lost that cashed \$21 Saturday night, considerable of his personal fortune. It is needless to say that Mr. Brown as did the other members of that enters is popular. Only popular men are so prise which resulted in good to thecity continuously elected to positions of but loss to the members of the associations. The treasurer is married and

bring to this city the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Benton Harbor cleetric. In the coming year the mayor, A Very Happy School Event Last and the council which is no less enter-prising, will doubtless be instrumental in securing other railroads and enter-

The fact that we cary in a pretty residence on the corner of Bellview street and Colfax avenue.

THE CITY CLERK.

R. P. Chaddock a Capable Newspaper Man.

years before becoming clerk of the ing the class colors of the senior class. The dining room was draped in the colors of the receiving class—red and the newspaper business filling every white. The mandolin club gave some position from apprentice to editor-in-very fine selections. There were sevchief. With such a training he could eral recitations, a flute and cornet duct. not be less than the model accurate solos added much to the pleasant even-

clerk he is. inspection. Always guaranteeing satisfaction.

tion.

tion of the lease he entered into the comploy of that paper and filled the comploy of that paper and filled the comploy of that paper and filled the punch bowl to quench the thirst of the company. Shortly after eleven the hostess was bidden good night everythese, and in two years these gentlement and the stablished a profitable business. men established a profitable business and gave their paper a reputation that it soon lost after passing from

that it soon lost after passing from their hands never to regain.

Failing health caused Mr. Chaddock to sell his interest in the St. Joseph paper in 1893 and from there he went to Milford, Ind., for six months, and then returned to this city. After leaving this vicinity ill luck followed him. His wife was taken sick with inflammatory rheumatism and he was completely discouraged.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our beloved husband and father also the pastors and Singers and Undertaker Youngs.

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TREASURER BROWN Subsequently September 25, next. He was born in assistant cashier in the Farmers & Ontario in 1840 of English parents and Merchants bank and he sold his interin 1862, during the first years of the est to Mr. Brown, and the latter has war he came o Benton Harbor.

nothing good in store for the city, the when in 1894 he was elected city treas-doctor never changed his mind or al-lowed his faith to weaken. He has was ineligible for election in 1896. A seen the city grow and has been a large the last election he was again elected factor in that growth and although he city treasurer, and when his present term is finished he will have served a ruche itself. Deep flounces of chantily or black guipure will be much used in

of M. B. (Bachelor of Medicine) as well was a necessary adjunct in a printing office. He rose in rank until he finally as that of M. D. the embroidery design is often of a unfer

has a bright daughter 9 years of age He is one of the official members of the

SENIORS ENTERTAINED.

Evening. The class of '99 entertained the fac-

the home of Mildred Sterns on Payone street last evening. This was done according to a pretty custom that is quite in vogue among the larger schools and colleges.

The rooms were very tastefully and appropriately arranged. The reception room was festooned with pink rib-Richard P. Chaddock for seventeen bons twined about with smilax, this being's enjoyment. Light refreshments Shown in the city to ago from Peoria, Ill., and leased the served and as the guests left the room which we invite your job printing department of the Palls red and white carnations were daintily diam for one year. After the expiration of the lease he entered into the of the sophmore class and an a sistant.

Card of Thanks.

discouraged.
In 1994 Mr. Chaddock returned here Nate Gifford's back makes all trains

UNION DEPOT.

One Will Be Constructed in the Village of Coloma.

COLOMA, April 17. This village has donated four lots to the West Michigan railway company upon which to build a At 112 West Main street while you wait. union depot to be utilized by the West Michigan and the l'aw l'aw lake rail-

The lots are located near the busiess centre of the village and according to the agreement between the town and the railway company the latter will move its present depot from the inconvenient and undesirable site it now occupies to a location on the land contributed by the village. Here it will be remodeled until all vestige of its former self is lost and in its stead will ap-

pear a modern union depot.

The money with which the lots were purchased was solicited by subscription.

NEW SKIRTS.

Ever-Black Vel ot Accessories

The tablier of skirt is now often framed in panels or quills or even bands of trimming. It may be if different material Dr. John Bell who began his second Hopkins John Seel and Charles Hop-term as mayor a week ago tonight, be-kins.) Shortly after this Mr. Brown ornamented. In thin goods it is often out ing sworn in by the clerk without any sold a half interest in the stock to lined by coquilles of lace or gauze. The latest decoration of skirts, however, is at the top, which is embroidered or trimmed with that applications of velvet, lace or chenille over the front and hips. Upon this yoke is mounted a gathered skirt of mous seline de sole, taffeta or thin wool. The yoke is round, cut in vandykes or in a PAINTING workmanlike way shawl point. The head of the skirt may be trimmed with a ruthe, cord, passemen



LITTLE GIRL'S GOWN.

grand vogue, especially if flounces pro-dominate, as it is predicted that they will well known form, the plain, theer goods but will be varied in many way a flowered. dotted, striped and embredered. Phila mouseline de sole will also be combined with the broche or embroidered varieties the latter composing the corsage, the for mer the skirt. Some very pretty models of ent color from the ground.

Black velvet is having a decided vogue in the form of accessories to light costumes, especially to evening gowns of colored gauze or other thin fabric. Yellow and purple is also a combination of the moment. It is always effective, but not always fashionable.

An illustration is given of a gown for a Hitle girl 8 years old. It is of thin such doth. The tublier laps over the sides of the skirt and is buttoned down with large pearl buttons. The edge is bordered by a band of golden brown taffeta and there is also an embroidered decoration of silk of the same color. The bodice has a buttoned plastron to match the tablier, the collar and belt being of golden brown taffeta. The close sleeves have taffeta cutts, and ulty and seniors of the high school at the embroidered pelerine is bordered with

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ceptable presents. most people prefer to keep them on account of their beauty of design and the charming memories they recall. Kindly come in and see them before they are all

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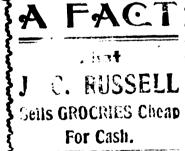
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JAPANESE CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

(The Japanese have a legend to the effect such the dowy jutoes in the heart of kikn, or shrysauthemum, are the clixir of life. The following translation from a native poet, Satomi Sensi, touches upon this point.]

O bloom of chrysanthemums, Fabled of old, A fountain of rapture
And sweetness untold! The dewy wine sparkled With life in its flame.

And mortals partaking Immortal became. But, lo, there hath opened A wonderful flower, For God's love hath blossomed.

Boul life is its dower. And its petals shall shine And the person shall some More anduring than thine With their fabulous treasures of life

And its dewdrops shall glow, And its fragrance shall grow From more unto more Walls the years come and go.

A LOVE CHASE.

"Tomorrow on the Paris?" cried Carter, dropping his cane on the pavement with a resounding thud.

with astonishment on my friend, for my commonplace gossip had apparently perturbed him greatly. "The whole family are going to sail, and they will be away for a year. It's very sudden." "Sudden! I should say so!" he exclaimed. He looked thoughtfully up the avenue for a moment, then stammered, 'Miss Margaret too?''

Thereupon he hailed a passing cab, and before I could get another word with him dived into the vehicle and quickly disappeared with it.

ceedingly modest. This is a most unus- he passed on she whispered to her moth ual characteristic for a young man who et: "I'm sure I didn't send him cards is spending a fortune gathered by another's talents, but to so great a degree does he possess it that it seemed to him impossible that Murgaret Walcott should look upon him with other than indifference or even repugnance

"Why, Vandergust," he said to me one Sunday afternoon, when he had eyes? Yonder she sat in a cozy corner of dropped in on his way to her house, 'it's ridiculous to suppose that a bright girl like that could care for a fellow like me-a fellow who doesn't know anything, who has not a striking point except money-when there are so many men with brains about."

But, soting on my advice, he actually tarted to propose that very afternoon. "Miss Walcott," he began as they sat y the fireplace in the drawing room alking commonplaces, "I'm in love." "Really! slow interesting!" cried the

girl, calmly leaning toward him and gazing at him, awaiting the rest of his evolations. There was a long silence, during which Cartor carefully drew his left glove on his right hand. Having recov-

ered his courage, he continued naively: "I know who it's with. Do you know who it's with?'' "Yourself," she cried, chapping her hands as though she had made a won-

"Oh, dear, no! Never!" he stammered. "Positively not. You really don't

think so, do you?" "I was just guessing," she replied

soothingly. 'Guess again, " said he quickly.

"With Livin Vandergust," ventured at last"-Miss Walcott after she had given the

"Don't accuse me of it," cried my friend in a deprecating tone that was most uncomplimentary to my charming consin. "Guess somebody nearer home." And the foolish fellow kept her guessing the name of every girl in town but the right one until the maid brought in

Derby's card. Was it a wonder that, knowing these facts, I smiled when I saw Carter dash away in a cab after I had imparted to him the news? It was sufficient to send him up the steps of the Walcott house in three bounds when his cab drew up there. Miss Walcott was out. "At teas?" he ventured to inquire of the maid. Yes." Hero prose a predicament. He knew of no less than five that afternoon, But he had heard that she was to be at

the Tramptons' dinner that night, and his sole chance of seeing her lay in finding her that very afternoon or following her over Europe, So he started in at Mrs. J. Anderson

Oglesby's and most perfunctorily paid his respects to that energetic woman and her extremely plain daughter. Then he searched every corner of the crowded drawing rooms and even took a surreptitious glance into the butler's pantry.

"Isn't that Miss Walcott yonder?" he said to the young girl who was pouring tea, indicating a mass of black hair that was conspicuous in the crush. "Why, no," she cried, gazing at him

in astonishment. "She has light hair. And, besides, she left hours ago. 1 The rest of the remark was lost on my friend, who dashed from the room

and the house and was off in his cab

He searched in vain for her at the Partridges', the Joneses' and the Van Blunders' and at length reached the ernoon performing the ardnous physical abhorred teas. But greater still was her amazement when he let fall the hand she held out to him, turned suddenly,

knot of women about the door and dashed madly from the room. Carter had seen her at last, but it Pro Patria, a gentleman's smoke; 10.

upon her. He rushed up the stairs to the developments will be on American soil.

clear for 5c. Heware of imitations decising room and bounded down again to his cab.

See that your clear is stamped Pro

Which way did Miss Walcott's car-

riage go?'' he cried to the man who call-od his conveyance for him.

"Up Fifth avenue, sir," replied that stonished man. "After it!" exclaimed Carter, jump-

ing in and slamming the door. The bewildered Jehu swung his vehicle around the corner and dashed up the avenue, crowded with carriages. Eight blocks, however, told on the beast, and the driver found it expedient to draw up at the curb and hold a colloquy with his liant, contrasting color.

The new liness are much more elaborate

"So you have lost it, ch?" cried Cartor angrily. "Yes, sir," replied the cabby. He

hope of mollifying the angry man. filled with people hurrying home after the day's work. He had visited every place where he could have hoped to find her, yet lost her. Of a sudden he leaned through the window and to the cabby

here? The man pierced the gloom with his eyes and at length pointed meaningly with his whip down a side street to a residence in front of which a score of carriages were gathered and an awning "Yes, tomorrow," said I, gazing stretched from curb to curb.

said, "Do you see any awnings about

"At it!" cried the fare. Carter quickly ascended the steps of the strange house, boldly passed the servants in the hall, left his coat and hat up stairs and returned to the drawing room. "Carter, Carter, Carter?" muttered

the overdressed but kindly looking woman who greeted him there, tapping him on the arm with her fan and giv ing him a hearty shake of the hand. 'I'm delighted to see you, Mr. Carter.' "It was awfully kind of you to come," said the slender young girl at her side Carter is not a bad fellow. He is ex- as he formally greeted her. And when

Why, it's Bennington Carter!" My friend forced his way through crowd of people he did not know and muttered imprecations on himself for wasting precious time at such a place. She would never be bero. He would slip out at once. What! Could he believe his the dining room, a tall young man

bending over her. "Why, Mr. Carter!" she cried as he sushed breathlessly up to her. "How in the world did you happen to come here?'' he exclaimed.

"S-shi" The young man moved away, and she whispered apologetically 'Close business friends of my father's But pray what brought you here?" "I followed you.

'Shadowed me! That was very polite if you.' But I wanted you to guess some

more, " he stammered. 'Oh!" The girl blushed deeply and fixed her eyes on the carpet.

'Be quick,'' he said. "Ethel Van Blunder," said she in a scarcely audible voice. She half arose from her chair. Carter glanced behind him and saw

Denby pushing his way through the crush about the tentable. "Oh, hurry!" he blurted out. "You must guess before you sail, or I'll never be hap''-"I've guessed," she said demurely.

"I'm very glad to see you, Mr. Denby." "I've followed you all over town," exclaimed Deuby, totally oblivious of the presence of his despised rival. "But

"I'm so sorry," she said, moving tomatter due consideration, gazing medi- | ward the drawing room. "Pm so late tatively into the fire, thus unconsciously showing to Carter the fine profile of her Mr. Carter, I really forgot. Let me reto buy a home and face, which glowed in the red light of mind you that we expect you to dinner at 7. You can tell me all about it then."-New York Sun.

Culture Alone Not Sufficient

In our days culture has been proposed as a substitute for religion and poetry offered as a better guide for our lives than the loving word of God. "More of a brilliant color the trimming should, and more," says Matthew Arnold, "mankind will discover that we have to turn to poetry to interpret life for us, to console us, to sustain us. Without poetry our science will appear incomplete, and most of what now passes well with any costume and are really more with us for religion and philosophy will generally serviceable than any other sort be replaced by poetry." But it were as of headwear. Tulle, straw, gauze, crepe de well to offer moonlight instead of warm chine, neapolitan braid and lace are all swell to offer moonlight instead of warm swellight, for poetry and culture are white or colors, sometimes in the solid largely a reflection of religion, and history shows us that they cannot long survive its absence. Men of a vaguely speculative bent and a more than ordimary share of refinement, like Matthew Avnold or Emerson, may here and there be found, who think they find in culture all that they need to direct and purify their lives. Æsthetic movements and Brook Farm experiments may, when they are successful, beget an elevating influence for a time, but in the end culture, left to itself, will become the culture of Nero and Petronius Arbiter and society that of Herculaneum and Pompeii.-American Quarterly Re-

A St. Louis Experiment. The advanced or advancing women of

St. Louis are to have a billiard room of their own, with the incidental accompaniments of a bowling alley, a place in which to read the papers and a mysterious something or somethings rather vaguely described as "other features." All this is to be provided as a strictly business venture by a man who has hitherto sought only the patronage of are very pretty hat and bonnet crowns of house of my aunt, who was on that aft- musculine players of the scientific game, net embroidered with silver, steel and gold and to his new establishment he pro-And Guaranteed.

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The poses to admit any woman, whether aloue or accompanied by a husband, brother or sweetheart. Nothing is said about friends or mere acquaintances, about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about from the poses to admit any woman, whether aloue or accompanied by a husband, brother or sweetheart. Nothing is said favor. Ornaments of spangles and metal about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about friends or mere acquaintances, about friends or mere acquaintances, but it is probable that they, too, will be about friends or mere acquaintances, about frien but it is probable that they, too, will be allowed to enter when properly introduced and professing an inclination to round hat of bright green straw. It has a craned his neck so as to see over the assume in proper time one or the other flat brim slightly rolled up behind, where knot of women about the door and of the nearer and dearer relationships. four white roses are placed beneath it, The experiment has as yet been tried in only one place-Vienna. There it is said was only a glimpse as the door closed to have worked well, and St. Louis is

NEW MATERIALS.

Lowns, Thin Flowered Muslims, Fouland

Grenadines, especially in black; are sect in force among the spring goods and seem likely to be much worn. There is an increasing fancy for more or less transparent goods, and many of the spring woolens show an openwork effect which suggests the old fashioned lace bunting. These are made up over a silk lining, often of a bril-

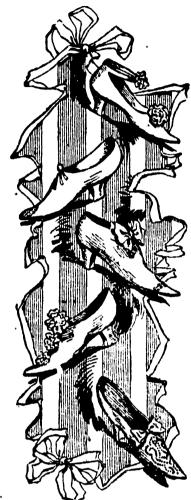
than those of last year. Lace and embroid ery form a part of the body of the fabric, black and white on the natural ocru ground tipped his hat most respectfully in the

being the most fashionable combination.

Flowered muslins are as thin as mist. nope of mollifying the angry man.

Carter threw himself moodily back in the scat and for a time was silent. It some more solid fabric. The designs are was already dark. The pavement was very delicate and pretty, as are also the filled with people hurrying home after challie designs.

Changeable silks are still immensely worn. There are levely effects in aprico and rose or fawn and blue, and these silks are made into very boautiful petticonts



trimmed with lace, ribbons and plaitings. For bodices the fancy for purple and green and blue and green still continues, a wide range of choice being offered in these combinations, as both bright and dull shades of each color are employed. The prettiest changeable silk of this class is that composed of bright, strong green and blue, which, woren together, repeat the dancing tints of a pessoock's neck. Combined with black and white, its pleasing effect is douled, while its brilliancy is softened Dark blue and gold form another pleasing and fashionable combination of colors for changeable silk, a bodice of these tones harmonizing most satisfactorily with a plain blue skirt.

The cut shows some of the new styles of dress slippers now seen in Paris. JUDIC CHOLLET.

MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

Popples and Hollyhocks of Varied Hues. Colored Straws.

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Colored straws are seen in large numbers and will be in great favor. It should be recollected that when the hat is itself as a rule, either repeat the tint or be very subdued. When the straw is of an unobtrusive tone, the trimming may more ap-

propriately be bright.

As usual, there is a strong representation of black hats and bonnets. These go



somber hue. Spangles, jet and paste orna ments give brilliancy where it is desired. Metallio effects are still liked and there as well as with colored and jet sequins. pons, buckles and upright decorations.

The illustration given today shows a

next the hair. Around the crown a double ribbon forms a torsade, the ribbon forming an aigret bow on the left side, where are also two large ornaments of paste and three ostrich plumes of different shades of greep. A suche of white gauge is work Leave orders at around the neck. Judic Cheller.

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irant Monument Ceremoniai, New York City. April 27, 1897.

ickets covering entire number will be

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Big Four will sell excursion tickets

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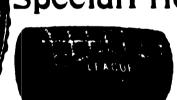


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Of the Power of Legislatures Over Picture of Destitution Drawn in Pennsylvania.

Corporations.

Railroad company, of this city, a few

circuit court to enjoin the enforcement

of the recently enacted fare law. The

of Chicago. Yesterday ex-President

Harrison appeared for the Trust com-

Other Propositions He Assails,

accomplished, then the power ceases;

upon favoritism, or as it may please.

Would Wreck the Government.

to our constitution we have had a con-

stitutional flasco and there is no re-

things in which immunities, privileges

such a question to the state of Indiana

STRUGGLE ON THE CAR LINES.

Arrests by Wholesale.

The Citizens' Street Railway com

the 3-cent fare law at 11 a. m. yester

who rejected a passenger for not pay

ing 5 cents, and strong hints at receiv

kicked. An informal indignation meet-

lenunciations of the street car company

were indulged in and the general tenor of

remarks was that it was hard to see

vhy corporations should be permitted

There was some pretty hot talk and

Superintendent Colbert has returned to

the city, relieving Captain Dawson. He

himself arrested one conductor for put-

ting a blind man off a car, but other-

wise there was no police interference

The county grand jury was called to-

Whisky Manufacture in Iowa.

floor of the house next Wednesday

Woman Jumps to Her Death.

her relief, Mrs. Augusta Rictz jumped

Another Mississippi Levee Breaks.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.-The manu-

its employes.

more votes certain.

to violate law and use force in doing so

been before this time."

Cent Fare on the Cars.

SPEAKS FOR THE STREET RAILWAY | MEN AND WOMEN IN GREAT WANT.

In the Important Litigation New Proceed Cost Diggers Who Earn Only from Twen ing at Indianapolis-Says That If the ty-Five Cents to \$1 a Day for Half the Powers Claimed by the Scious Were Week, Living in Sheds and Packed To-Constitutional It Would Mean Governmether Like Cuttle-No Such Suffering mental Wreck-The Fight Over Three-Ever Known Before-Report of an Offi cial Inspection. Indianapolis, April 17.-The Central

Pittsburg, April 17.-The Dispatch Trust company, of New York, trustee says: The legislative committee that is for the bonds of the Citizens' Street invetigating the condition of the miners of the Pittsburg district completed its days ago petitioned the United States second day of a personal inspection among the mines yesterday and a story of the scense of misery, destitution and case is being heard by Judge Showalter, want that the investigators witnessed would fill many large volumes. When the work was finished the members of pany. Mrs. Harrison occupied a seat the committee made the statement that in court. In the course of his argument no such suffering was ever known by General Harrison made use of the folthem to exist before, and they are well lowing statements: "I think I have convinced that something must be done never observed such diversity and inand at once alleviate the condition of consistency in the positions assumed the unfortunate thousands who are in by counsel supporting a contention as the district. The territory that was inwe have in this case. It is contended we have in this case. It is contended spected yeserday was in and about on the one hand that the re-Bunning, on the P. and L. E. railroad, striction in our constitution upon about forty miles above Pittsburg. the creation of corporations has Men Earning Starvation Wages, no application whatever to corporations

The mines are located at Banning that are formed under general laws; Station and are worked by about 100 that as to such corporations there is miners. One half of that number could no constitutional restriction whatever. get more than two or three days a week. "We have again the proposition that this restriction thus applied to the legis-When they do work the cars are so scarce that no matter how hard they lation that is called in question here is try they are unable to make more than not special legislation, but that it is a dollar a day at the outside, and very general legislation by the use of legitimuch more frequently their pay for th mate classification. It is contended day is from 25 to 50 cents. The greater that the work of creation having been part of these employes are foreigners, there being but ten America-born fam that if the constitutional restriction apilles in the entire number.

plies the corporations are created by Company Seems To Be Doing Well. these general statutes; that the work Here are a row of sheds, one story of creation-the bringing into being of high and built of unplaned boards. The a corporation -exhausts the constitubuilding is about 100 feet long by twelve tional restriction entirely, and theredeep. It is divided into three comfore the legislature is at liberty to deal partments, for each of which the inhabwith the whole matter upon principle, tants pay \$6 per month to the company. The sheds stand up on posts, and a small lake of foul-smelling water covers the ground under it. In this building 100 "If such construction may be applied persons live, crowed together like ants n a heap. In the winter time, it is said, straint upon the legislature in those our of them will lie down in the bed place a covering over themselves, and and favoritism are given. I cannot exthen as many more lie on top of them, aggerate the momentous importance of their heads in the opposite direction. Sleep on the Floor in Summer.

The interpretation of this instrument, When the weather is warm enough the enforcement of these limitations, is their bed is on the floor. Bread and with the courts. If the legislature or water forms the greater part of their congress were left free to determine the food, with canned surdines and cheese ocfinits of their power our government casionally, 22 juxuries. A little farther might be wrecked; probably would have up the stream are a number of frame buildings which answer the purpose of houses. There is absolutely no drainage, and under each house a pool of stag-City Secures the Low Fare by Threatening nant water stands the year round. All the refuse is dumped into the little stream, and a spring on one side of it is the only place for the miners and their pany found public onlinen growing so hot that they gave up the fight against families to secure water. All of it has to be boiled, and then the odor that it emits is sufficient to turn the stomach day. The city administration was getof the average man. ting ready to arrest every conductor

STRUCK A WORSE EXHIBIT.

Eleven Persons Living in a "House" Twelve by Eighteen Feet.

ership and cancellation of charter had been made by the mayor. After a con-There has been much sickness and rence between President Mason, of number of deaths lately, all of which the company, and Mayor Taggart, the are blamed on the surroundings. After former agreed to notify employes at l-aving the settlement in and about once to eject no more passengers, but to Banning the committee went to Jaaccept 3 cents where offered. The order cob's creek, about three miles below Banning, where the Darr mines of Oswent into immediate effect and at noon passengers rode to and from lunch for & borne & Saeger are located. The condition of the miners here is worse, if anything, than at the mines at Ban-There were riotous scenes in some of the streets down town preceding the surrender. The company had repeated ning. The men work from three to four Thursday's verbal instructions to condays a week, but the wages they re ceive are so small that they can scarce ductors to pay no attenetion to the law fixing fares at 3 cents, and had posted ly manage to exist. The greater part of the miners are foreigners, with a in the barns a glaring notice that 5good sprinkling of Americans and som negroes. The company owns the misercar employes were more savage in their able hovels which shelter the inhabi-tants. One of the most wretched is a efforts to enforce this order than they were Thursday, and frequently came in

contact with men who were determined shed about 18x12 feet. not to pay more than the legal fare. A For this hovel the company receives \$4 per month, and it would cost about result was frequent controversies, end-\$25 to build it. The occupants of this ing often in attempts to eject passenhouse are Peter Jones, his wife and child and eight "boarders." Where these gers. Cars were stopped until the controversies were ended and blockades eneleven persons manage to find room In some instances citizens went to the enough to stretch out at night is help of passengers. In one case in Illi-, mystery. Inside there was a varied nois street this led to a hand-to-hand assortment of furniture, for the cookand foot-to-foot fight. Windows were ing, eating and sleeping is all done in broken from the car and one citizen was

"We just manage to live," said Mrs. ing was held in the forenoon hours at Hillinois and Ohio streets. Some fierce that we keep Peter could not make enough in the mines to keep us from starvation.'

LET THIS MAN HANG QUICKLY.

Miscreant Who is Credited with the Mur der of Many Women,

any patron of a passing car found an abundance of help at hand. Police Paxton, Ills., April 17.-The jury h the trial of Frederick Hartman for the murder of Mrs. Weibke Geddes near Sibley, found Hartman guilty and decided for the death penalty. Hartman was perfectly composed and indifferent. The jury deliberated but a few minutes. Dec. 2 last Mrs. Geddes, the wife of a gether and instructed to investigate the farm laborer, was found murdered, violations of law by the company and the body suspended by the neck from door knob, terribly bruised, and evilently killed by strangulation and lows with a potato fork. Hartman is facturing amendment to the mulct law believed to have killed a number of which passed the senate was considered women in Illinois, Indiana and Michiby the house committee on suppression gan-all murdered in much the same of intemperanece, and agreed upon by manner as Mrs. Geddes.

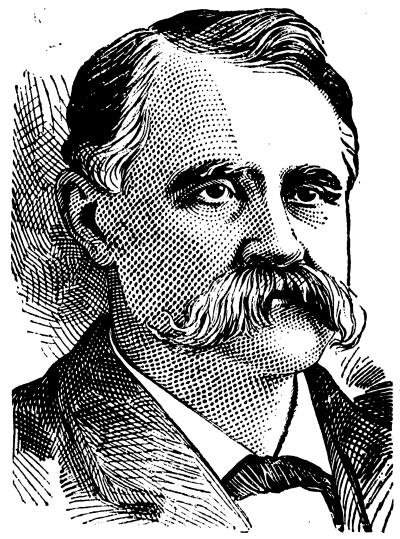
Friendly Societies in England.

a narrow majority of one vote. The bill will come up for discussion on the London, April 17.-There are some extraordinary figures in the official re-When the house voted on the original ports of the friendly societies for the manufacturing amendment there were last year, now being returned to the fifty-two affirmative votes. The friends government. The Independent Order of of the measure now claim to have four Odd Fellows, Manchester Unity, shows an aggregate membership in all classes of 955,000. The Ancient Order of For-Chicago, April 17 .-- Demented from esters shows an aggregate membership long illness and discouraged at the unof 885,000 and an invested capital of \$30,successful trials of physicians to give 000,000. The Hearts of Oak have a total membership of 213,000, and added last year \$700,000 to the reserve fund, which from a window in the second story of her home at 449 Ashland boulevard earnow stands at \$8,000,000.

ly yesterday morning, and died a few Ohio Will Honor Grant's Memory.

Cleveland, April 17.—The entire National Guard of Ohio will attend the Vickeburg, Miss., April 17 .- The level Grant memorial ceremonies in New at Briggs, two and one half miles below York. It is held that as Ohio is Grant's Delta, La., broke at 10 o'clock last night. The crevasse was 120 feet wide birthplace this state should be repre-sented at its full equipment of 6,500 twenty minutes after it gave way. Del- men. The troops will go in heavy marching order.

Paine's Celery Compound in High Favor in His Family.



WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9-Con-1 comprehensive a knowledge of noryous gressman Peter J. Otey has distin- exhaustion. It cures where other guished himself by active and honorable means have been tried and found futile. service in the house of representatives, "There is less hesitation nowadays where he was sent from the sixth dis- among intelligent people in attending trict of Virginia. On the floor of the to the beginnings of poor health. It house and in the committee room he is is well known that disease is progres-

s conspicuous advocate of measures for sive and cumulative, easy to drive out the advancement of good government. at the start, but a menace to life when In what high honor Paine's celery allowed to entrench itself in any organ compound is held in the family of this of the body. If people would condistinguished legislator appears from sider headaches, rheumatism, neuralthe following letter: Dear Sirs: For years I have been a languid feelings in their true light and

great sufferer from neuralgia, and dur-make a stand against them at once by ing the past winter was advised to means of Paine's celery compound, try Paine's celery compound, and I there would be a wonderful diminution used two bottles of it with great benefit | in the amount of kidney, liver and I was so much pleased with it that I heart disease. I was so much pleased with it that I Any one who reads the heartfelt, empersuaded my brother, John Floyd, to phatic letters that have appeared here use it. He had been having a bad form from men and women who owe their of nervous dyspepsia, and now, after health and often their lives to Paine's using the compound for two months, is celery compound will be impressed by so much improved that we feel sure a the sincerity in every line. third bottle will complete his cure. "This great modern scientific invigo-Every one has spoken of the marked rator and health-maker is doing an onthird bottle will complete his cure. change for the better in his appearance.

Respectfully, Mrs. Mallie Floyd Otey. recently appeared in the newspapers have been despaired of by friends and here, heartily recommending Paine's colery compound.

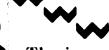
"Compared with other remedies, its

gia, sleeplessness, indigestion and

ormous amount of lasting good these spring days. Its success in making people well has had no parallel in the This is one of some 15 or 20 letters history of medicine. It has cured from United States congressmen or thousands of cases of rheumatism and members of their families, that have neuralgia, many of long standing that

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gressman E. L. Hamilton, and that senators bringing up such motions lost their supposed dignity.

Refore a vote was taken on the motion the chair stated that he would not entertain the idea of accepting his share if the bill passed. In cloquent terms he seconded the remarks of Senator Vest. Needless to say the only senators in favor of this motion were material senators was not carried nor benators and Steward.

Senator Allen's appropriation bill for insame senators was not carried nor was it further considered by that grave and thinking body.

The senators have had a very interesting session this winter and without doubt greatly improved their mental and oratorical powers. Next winter the boys hope to have an even better C.

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Is not a patent medicine; it is as a sarsaparilla; it is not a tonic; is not a nervine; it is so much better than all these as a diamon is better than cut glass. It is it

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hicago Have been bought early, thereby saving at least 20 to 30 per cent. The present indications are, the new tariff bill will advance prices on all classes of goods; if you are thinking of cleaning house and should be in want of Lace Curtains, Chenille Drapes, etc., kindly give us a call.

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125 single Curtains we will sell during this sale at 39c to 695 each
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A lot of 10c and 15c tolic soups for 5c a cake.

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RECEIVE DIPLOMAS,

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Contains Some Valuable Gems of Thought, Some Good Advice, All

Thought, Some Good Advice, All Seasoned With Common Sense.

Two boys and four girls received diplomas to the commencement exercises of the Fair Plain school last night. This is a significant fact which may be explained in a great variety of wars, but the most popular conclusion will be that the oriels with granter possistency. Selected the service of the most popular conclusion will be that the oriels with granter possistency. that the girls with greater persistency of purpose and closer application to work outstripped the less ambitions representatives of the opposite sex and ressed forward until they had reached the pinnacle which entitled them to

the spoils of the victor. The unpretentions little room where the Fair Plain youths receives lustrue tion in the art and sciences was crowded to the walls with the friends of the graduates last night and the oration and essays showed the skill of master minds -minds cultivated and thoughtful. The graduating class was composed of Miss Edua Ewald, Miss Lizzie Seel, Wayne Merry, Miss Laura Spink:

Scol, Wayne Merry, Miss Laura Spink; Earl Beckwith and May Richards. The program opened with the class song and continued as follows; "Never Too Late to Mend," Edna Ewald; recitation, Eva Gav: "Class Evald; recitation, Eva Gav: "Class as to offer a prize if he losses money by the manufacturer is not so generous as to offer a prize if he losses money by the manufacturer is not so generous as to offer a prize if he losses money by the manufacturer is not so generous as to offer a prize if he losses money by the manufacturer is not so generous as to offer a prize if he losses money by the manufacturing a powder of a Car Line in Indian-apolis Arrested.

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The sortic caused by the new law fixing rections that will agree the health of her bousehold. She receives her money's worth of good, bure, wholesome powder, which will apprehens to the class was a spin-aid effort and was delivered by Attorney A. P. Cady. The diplomas were presented by C. D. Jennings, principal of the school.

Mr. Cady in his address impressed the fact that education in all the word implied was not obtained from books. He said:

"There is also an education silently, but smely acquired when songlet after, but smely acquired when songlet after, but smely acquired when songlet after."

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"There are at 3 to the class was a spicar to the school. Such a result, as a sensible woman will at once know, is to be preferred to a barrel full of stone china, gaudity decorated, and boxes of injurious baking compounds.—Household Talks.

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"There is also an education silendy, but sinely acquired when sought after, not taught in books, nor found by burning the midulght oil, but is accumulated through intelligent observation. It is found in the art gallery by studying the "master-pieces; it is found by studying the architectural achievements of our public buildings; or it is

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It Will Be Listened to in the City Churches Tomorrow Morning and Evening.

SOME ELABORATE PROGRAMS.

A Sunrise Union Prayer Meeting a the Congregational Church at 6:30 O'clock,

Easter day as the Episcopalians and Catholics call it and Easter Sunday as lenominated by the other churches will be littingly observed in all the city churches tomorrow. A large amount of work has been spent in arranging the special musical programs and a large sum of money has been expended in flowers for decorations.

Early communion will be held at Holy Trinity church, early mass will be said at St. John's church and at 830 Schock there will be a union prayer neeting at the Congregational church led by Rev. E. A. Hoffman.

tely Triulty Episcopul.

Early communion will be held at a At 10:00 morning prayer, surmon and holy communion. At 5 o'clock dere will be a children's service, but no evening service.

The church has been finely decorated and special music has been arranged and special music has obeen arranged by Miss Woodruff's juvenile class, as-sisted by the cornet and flute. For the offertory Prof. R. J. Stephens will play on the flute, "Flee as a Bird."

The Universalist Church

A very delightful musical program A very delightful musical program will be rendered both morning and evening at the Universalist church under the direction of Prof. Kneeland, as follows:

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Voluntary Mirs P. B. Christopher
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Miss Lillian Bennard Tespouse.

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Notices.... Offertory.... Hymn No. 22 ...Chnir and

EVENING ···· School and Cl

Scripture Reading. Song, "O, be Glad," Lucy VanHorn Elsie Freestone light." School Recitation, Selected Recitation, "Just Out Song, "Oh. Night, Wondrous Night." Schoo Recitation, "The Message." Coraline thas Song, "Easter Lilies." School

Wind is Easter myway?.... Miss Knisley's Class. AUSS E-MESIC) S CROSS Recitation, "Christ arose on Easter Day." Belle Hurrlaige.

leveland's BAKING POWDER It's wholesome and makes wholesome food,

Miss Kate Hausen, who will render several solos supported by a well-drilled chorus. The decorations will be up to the usual high standard.

"Resurrection from the Dead" will be the subject of Rev. George B. Situons' morning sermon. The choir under the direction of Dr. Kneeland, will render a delightful program of Easter music. There will be evangelistic services in the evening. The usual services throughout the day.

First M. E. Church.

"The Power of a Fact" will be the subject of the Easter discourse by Rev. W. P. Freuch. There will be special W. P. Frouch. There will be special music by the quartet and Alex Osborne will play the offertory both morning and evening on the cuphonium. In the evening there will be an Easter concert by the Sunday school in which will appear both a ladies' and girls' chorus. The program throughout is specially five. The decorations will be fine. Usual other services.

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At the Second Baptist church Rev T. C. Johnson will preach in the morn ing on "The Living Christ." Special Easter services at 7:30 p. m.

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Men's meeting at 3 o'clock. Leader, W. P. Harvey My Strength?" Tople, "Is the Lord,

resbyteriun Church.

"He is not here, where shall I find him?" will be Rev. E. A. Hoffman's theme at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. A special musical program will be rendered at the morn-ing service and at 7:30 there will be an Easter anniversary. Other services as usual.

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Program for evening service: Orechester; music by the congregation; responsive reading; music by the choir, responsive reading; music by the congregation; readings and recitations; music by the lufant class; responsive reading; readings and recitations; music, duet by the Misses Stoyer; readings and recitations; music by the congregation; readings and recitations; music by the congregation; readings and recitations; music by the congregation; readings and recitations; music by the cohor; offerings; responsive reading; music by the congregation; Lord's and recitations; music by the congregation; Lord's and recitations; music by the congregation; Lord's and recitations.

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The Congregational church will be decorated with an abundance of Easter lilles. An Easter program of music Innes. An Easter program of music has been arranged. The Knights of Malta will attend the morning service in a body and Rev. Dr. Brooks will preach on the "Resurrection and Its Lessons." The evening service will be in charge of the Sunday school. Other services as usual.

VERDICT OF \$500.

It is Awarded in the Buckman Thayer Case,

Edward: Ruckman, who brought an ction for \$10,000 damages against George B. Thayer & Co. for mallelous prosecution, was yesterday awarded a erdict in the circuit court of \$500.

The jury was out not to exceed on-

The jury was out not to exceed one and one-half hours. The court granted the defendants 20 days to make a motion for a new trial and 60 days to prepare and settle a bil of exceptions.

It is the general opinion among those who have heard the proceedings in the case that a settlement will be made without further litigation. Bammond & Hammond and C. W. Bridgman represented the plaintiff and G. M. Valentine and N. G. Kennedy appeared for the defendants.

Geo. 11. Thomas Woman's Relief Corps will give an Easter social Saturday. April 17, at G. A. R. hall. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. There will be nouse and games and n good social time will be had. The public are cordially invited to attend. Supper nor 10 cents. per 10 cents,

Steamer Frank Woods Makes a Gallant Fight in a Battle With the Waves,

HER CREW LOOKS DILAPIDATED

Was Out on Lake Michigan for 32 Hours in a Terrible Gale-No Great Damage Done.

The steamer Frank Woods arrived in port here this morning after a bat-tle of 32 hours with one of the worst storms that has such Lake Michigan this year. Every member of her crew bore evidence of having passed through a terrible experience, but the boat, staunch craft that she is, had no scars. She sailed up to her docks with he machinery in perfect condition and every seam as secure as when she glided out between the piers last Wednesday night on the voyage which proved to be one of the severest tests f her senworthiness a steamer from

this port ever had,
The Woods was in command of Capt Charles Phummer. Her owner, Capt R. C. Britain, of Sangatuek, was also on board. She left Milwankee at 9 n'clock Thursday night and was tossed about on the bosom of Lake Michigan until this morning at 5 o'clock when she entered port. Friends of the crew

until this morning at 5 o'clock when I she entered port. Prionds of the crew who wore out at day break scanning the western horizon for a glimpse of the vesser saw hor heave in sight with unhounded delight. Her whistles were like the music of sirens to them and they welcomed her at the dock with hearts hubbling over with emotion. The Woods was in indicake when the storm caught her. The wind blow with hearts hubbling over with emotion.

The Woods was in indicake when the storm caught her. The waves brake over the boat and Booded the dock, damaging the cargo to a considerable extent. She was carrying upwards of 225 tons of flour much of which became water soaked. She procreded toward this port but her progress was slow and when the 10 hours had expired in which she is expected to make the trip she was within 15 miles of the hurbor. It then began to soow, the wind increased in lury and a see such as Capt. Britain is quoted as saying he had not seen in his 20 years' experience as a seafarer arose. The lookouts could not see a boat's length shead and after groping blindly for a half hour through the waves hope of being able to enter the harbor was abandoned and the bout was headed into the son with the expectation of riding out the storm. The steamer was too far off the west coast to entertain the proposition of seeding shelter there and hope by in the ability of the boat to buffet the breakers until the storm passed over. She stood the flerce attack of Luke Michigan with the Bramess of an ocean liner. She rose on the creaks of the enew who felt some uneasiness when the storm overtook them recovered their courage as they witnessed the gallant fight made by the doughty little steamer.

little steamer. At an stage of the terrible experience did she show any signs of weakening. Her machinery remained intact and in working order and it is possible that she could have endured 12 more hours of pounding, tossing, rocking and plungling. She was kept with her uses plunged into the waves until this morning about 2 o'clock when she was almost directly off the South Haven harbor.

Easter Bueds. Miss Hewson's Class Song and Choras. Blanch Price. Their Berthalman Blanch Price. Their Berthalman Blanch Price. Laure Holbs.

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500 yards Japanese wash silks, in stripes and checke at 23 cents a yard.

Men's medium weight working gloves at 18 cents a pair.

Ladies' kind gloves, probably the largest stock in the city, a good pair in black that the care and 98c.

Ladies' waists, detachable collurs, at 48c and 69c.

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For a few days we will sell North-Western Spring Wheat flour at 3.59 bbl.

Fine California prunes and apricots at 7c lb. Fine corn meal at 14c a sack.

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- A Bargain in Felt Window Shades at 9c each.
- A Bargain in 1000 yds Cordonet Dimity at 6c yard. A Bargaiu in 24 pairs Lace Curtains, 3 yd at 79c pair.
- A Bargain in 18 pairs Lace Curtains, 3yd at 98c pair.
- A Bargain in 12 pairs Lace Curtains 3 yd at 1.19 pair.
- The above is only a few of the many bargains we are offering to the Spring Trade.

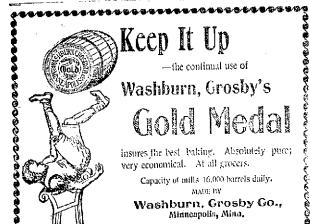
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THE FIRST EASTER.

In the end of the Subbath, as it be gan to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earth quake for the angel of the Lord de seended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, nd his rainment white as snow. And for fear of him the keepers die

shake, and become as dead men. And the angel answered and said un a the women. Fear not ve: for I know hat ye seek fesus, which was crucified He is not here; for he has risen, as

the Lord lay. And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he has risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee; there shall ye see him; lo, I have

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to being his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hall. And they came and held him by the feet, and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not alraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galllee, and there shall they

EVERY person who does not have the interests of science" loo closely at heart will endorse the following from the Grand Rapids Domocrat: "No bill should pass the Michigan legislature to egulate the practice of medicine without a provision forbidding, under heavy penalties, any inzardous surgery ex-cept after both the subject and his curest relatives shall have been fully acquainted with the risks to be taken That there is urgent need for just this protection against the abuse of surgery "In the interest of science" is well cnown by everybody who has taken no asion to investigate the matter."

DIPLOMAS.

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you come to the Commencement Day in the school of Life, from which we all must graduate, sooner or later, some to fonor and some to dishonor, let it be with a character full of the riches of virtue, and of a life nobly spent."

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Not Wholly Tender Toward the Great Republic.

TROUBLE ABOUT AN OCEAN CABLE

One Matter That Is Causing Priction, an the Dingley Tariff on French Goods Auother-M. Hanotaux Finds Fault with Some of Our Building Diplomats Who Hold Consulships—Hus Hopes of the Somate—Arbitration and Bimotatism. ference M. Hanotaux said: "The co-operation which France would give the United States in the assembling of a manetary conference would naturally depend upon the state of the relations between the two countries. As regards bimetalism itself, opinion in France scens uncertain and very much divided."

Washington, April 17.-The French mbassy here is actively assisting the embassy here is actively assisting the French Telegraphic Cable company in efforts it is making to lay a new cuble from Brest, France, to Cape Cod, Mass., which shall take the place of the old cable laid eighteen years ago. For this purpose the attention of senators has been called to the restrictions which a pending senate bill place upon the company. This bill prohibits the landng of new cables without the previous consent of congress, and it is claimed to be directed mainly against the French company. The cable has been partly laid and it is said that the care party laid and it is said that the cure requisite in laying a cable makes it necessary to take advantage of the coming summer weather in order to make the landing at Cupe Cod. The French company has submitted a pro lest to the senate committee on comlest to the senate committee on commerce, and a strong intimation has been made to senators from official French sources that if the French company is denied entrance to this country then there will be strong probability of relatistion by the French government against the four American cable companies entering France.

That War We're to thave with England.

That War We're to flave with negrand-The point is urged also that the cable line to France would be of important military and strategic importance to this country in the event of trouble between the United States and Great Britain, as all other trans-Atlanticeable lines pass over British territory. The lines pass over British territory, statement presented to the senule

lines pass over British territory. The statement presented to the senute commerce committee points out that the French government is a friendly republic; that 4.000 American pupils are receiving their education free at the schools in France, and that as France has never discriminated against American companies congress should guard against legislation "which may be considered by the French republic as injurious to the interests of its people." Would Use Force if Necessary.

Blaine, when secretary of state, took decided grounds against allowing foreign cable companies to bend their cacles in this country without permission. It is said that in the course of the present controversy it has been stated that if the French company attempted to land its cable at Cape Cod the state department would interpose force if need be to prevent the landing. Another international phase of the subject is in connection with a proposed new German cable company. It is stated that the senate bill is abined at the German, rather than the French company, and is in some measure designed as retailation for the restrictions ugainst American life insurance compunies doing business in Germany.

FRENCH VIEW OF DINGLEYS BILL.

PRENCH VIEW OF DINGLEYS BILL. Hanotanx Hopes That Which Is Con-templated Wun't Be Done.

templated Wor't Be Bone.
Washington, April 17.—A. disputch
from Paris says; The Dingley turiff
bill has aroused considerable antagmism in French mercantile circles,
where it is pointed out that the meas-

Simple of the different colors and things this season. We shall sand lines at unheard of low prices. It is conforded at 48c pair. The conforded at 50c pair. The conforded at 50c pair. The conforded at 50c pair. The conforded at 73c pair.

tion and mane public in administrative documents.

"Another agent who had also exercised the functions of consul in one of the great towns of France spoke of French wines—in the course of a lecture othered in the United States-in the delivered in the United States—in the most unfavorable terms, the worst terms. Both these agents represented French wines us watered, adulterated, mixed with plaster of paris and com-posed of al sorts of noxious ingredients. Cases such as these denote the deplor-able tendencies and want of prudence of certain American agents."

AS TO RETALIATION, THAT DEPENDS Johnny Crapand Has Hopes of the Schate-Rehabilitation of Silver.

In reply to the question whether France would relaliste in case the tor-iff on Franch goods should be very much raised, the French foreign offic said: "The answer to that is that France will examine the question with complete impartiality and pronounce in the broadest spirit of good will and justice the house of representatives.

upon any proposals to charge high du-ties on French Inqueris."

In reply to a question as to arbitra-tion, the following was said: "France loves peace and devotes herself to pre-serving ii. She is consequently in no way hostile to measures the object of which is in a general way a safeguard of peace. But before pronouncing on an agreement such as the one proposed between Great Britain and the United Slates France would prefer to wait the final action of the senate, and to see the result of the experiment, if any by made." The Oldest

made.

In answer to a question as to what cooperation France would give tobringing
about an international bimetallic conference M. Hanotaux said: "The co-op-

THOSE SENATE COMMITTEES.

Democratic Proposal for Reorganization Has Been Accepted. Washington, April 17.—The Republic an committee on committees of the sea

ate has agreed ununimously to accept a:

for as it is empowered to do so, the proposition made by the Democrats for

mr as it is empowered to do so, the proposition made by the Democrats for the organization of the senate committees. Accordingly a caucus will be held at 10 o'clock Monday marning. The proposition which the committee has agreed to accept provides that the Republicans shall fill all the committee places which are filled by Republican senators during the host congress; including the chairmanships vacated by Republicans; that they shall be given one additional place on the appropriations committee vacated by a Democrat, and that the membership of the committee on postoffices and postroads shall be increased from nine to ten in order to give the Democrats an additional place on that committee.

This arrangement will result in leaving the Republican senators at the head of all the important senate committees, but a majority of the membership of many of them will be anti-Republican.

Franco-Drazillan Boundary Dispute.

many of them will be anti-Republican. Trance-Irrafilm Boundary Dispute. Washington, April 17.—Information has been received here that the president of the Swiss republic has been selected as arbitrator of the boundary dispute between Brazil and French Gulann. The territory involved exceeds that it issue between Great Britain and Venezuela.

Washington, April 17.—The president has decided to appoint another exper

commission to act in conjunction with one already scienced by Great Britain to visit Behring sea this summer and to study the conditions surrounding seal

CRIME ABROAD IN THE LAND.

Bank Cashier Murdered and Robbed-Double Killing by a Daslard.

Somersworth, N. A., April II.—Two robbers forced their way into the Great Falls, National bank, of this place, at noon yesterday, killed the cushier, Jo-

WAR IS STILL INEVITABLE.

That Is the Daily Report from the Trou-bled Far East.

London, April 17.—The Larissa corre-spondent of The Timer says: "Ever-one here continues to declare that ar

outbreak of war is inevitable within the next two or three days, especially as it now known that in high quarter.

at Athens a reaccini solution of the difficulty is regarded as almost hope less. The authorities here are seriously

counting the cost of embarking in such n struggle, but other influences are arg ing them on. Meanwhile it is perfectly ing them on. Meanwhile it is perfectly certain that the irregulars unless re-

in order to compel the porte to declare

Curfes Law for Michigan Lansing, Mich., April 17.—The Dono-van bill providing for the ringing of the curfew bell in cities and villages as a

signal for children under 15 years of age to seek their homes after 8 o'clock

in the evening has passed the senut in the evening has passed the senine and will go to the governor for his sig-nature. The bicycle baggage bill has been passed by the house. Italicoal bills were unde a special order for April 28.

Illinois Woman Suffragists

Eleomington, Ills., April 17.-A mass

convention under the joint auspices of the National American Women's Suf-

Suffrage association opened in this city yesterday afternoon and will end with a mass-meeting tonight. A large aumitor of prominent women suffragists are

Goos with the Episcopallan

Goes with the Episcopulians. Son Francisco, April 11.—Rev. W. D. Williams, one of the most prominent. Congregationalist ministers on the Pacific coast for the past ten years, and until a month ago pastor of Plymouth church here, where he had a large and influential following, has become an Episcopaline.

Declined to Give Women a Vole

Adelaide, South Australia, April 17

The federal convention, by a vote of 23 to 12, has rejected an amendment to

come un Episcopalian.

frage association and the Illinois

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By the death of H. C. Rowe about a year ago.

The office of elects was never better filled than at present. Mr. Chaddock is 35 years old, married, and lives in his own home on Columbus avenue. mayor, confirmed by the council. The mayor, clerk and treasurer alone are elected by the votes of the people of the entire city.

MAYOR BELL.

He Came to Benton Harbor During

term as mayor a week ago tonight, beckins.) Shortly after this Mr Browning sworn in by the clerk without any sold a half interest in the stock to

OMING down to the real and after undergoing a surgical opera-technical truth the city of sume his old position on the Pathodium. Benton Harbor has but three a position which he held until appoint educity electr to fill a vacancy caused by the death of H. C. Rown about

THE CITY TREASURER

Like the Clerk, He Began Life Printer

Five years ago last Wednesday City Treasurer Charles J. Brown came to Benton Harbor from Coldwater and the War.

Dr. John Bell who began his second Hopkins (John Seel and Charles Hop-

THE MAYOR AND TREASURER.





TREASURER BROWN

pomp or ceremony, will be 57 years old September 25, next. He was born in Ontario in 1840 of English parents and in 1892, during the first years of the war he came o Benton Harbor. In those early days Dr. Bell could see that Benton Harbor had a future, and while others despaired that fate had nothing good in store for the city, the doctor never changed his mind or allowed his faith to weaken. He has seen the city grow and has been a large factor in that growth and although he is older than he once was he allows none of the younger citizons to exhibit a greater spirit of enterprise. It has been truly said of the doctor that between the two he allowys preferred to neglect his own business to look after the city's good.

Alayor Bell is widely known throughbout this section as a physician and surgeon of more than usual talentand success. He is a graduate of the University of New York and the Medical College of Toronto and won the little fall. B. Bachelor of Medicine) as well as that of M. D.

In 1889 when the Benton Harbor Important of the was elected president of the association and in building up the city through that method the doctor lost the members of the association. During his lirst term as mayor Dr. Bell was largely instrumental, through the aid of an enterprising council, to mind of an enterprising council, to mind of an enterprising council, to mind of an enterprising council, the ring to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string to this city the Baltimore & Ohio arithman of the Chica string the mid of an enterprising council, to mind the doctor lost the city the city the city the city through the aid of an enterpri

tion. During his lirst term as mayor Dr. Boll was largely instrumental, through the aid of an enterprising council, to bring to this city the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Bouton Harbor electric. In the coming year the mayor, and the council which is no less enterprising, will doubtless be instrumental in securing other railroads and enterprises.

R. P. Chaddock a Capable Newspa

Richard P. Chaddock for seventeen Richard P. Chaddock for seventeen fond when a transfer and the city of Benton Harbor was engaged in the newspaper business filling every white. The mandolin club gave some position from apprentice to editor-in-very fine selections. There were seventeen the control of the selections of the senior class—red after the colors of the receiving class—red after the colors of the senior class. With such a training be could ebief. not be less than the model accurate solos added much to the pleasant even

and gave their paper a reputation that it soon lost after passing from

that it soon lost after passing from their hands never to regain.

Failing health caused Mr. Chaddock failing health caused Mr. Chaddock to sell his interest in the St. Joseph paren in 1883 and from there he went to Milford, Ind., for six months, and then returned to this city. After leaving this vicinity ill luck followed him. His wife was taken sick with inflammatory rhounstism and he was completely discouraged.

In 1894 Mr. Chaddock returned here

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who sa kindly assisted as further to thank the friends and registrous whose kindly assisted as further to thank the friends and neighbors who sa kindly assisted as further to thank the friends and registrous whose kindly assisted as further to thank the friends and neighbors whose kindly assisted as during the death and burlal of our heloved husband and father also the pastors and suggests and Undertaker Youngs.

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UNION DEPOT.

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COLOMA, April 17. -This villag mated four lots to the West Michigan railway company upon which to build a nion depot to be utilized by the West Michigan and the Paw Paw lake rail-

The lots are located near the business centre of the village and according to the agreement between the lown and the railway company the latter will move its present deput from the inconvenient and undestrable site it now occupies to a location on the land contributed by the village. Here it will be remodeled until all vestige of its former self is lost and in its stead will appear a modern union deput.

The money with which the lots were purchased was solicited by subscription.

NEW SKIRTS.

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The tablier of skirt is now often framed in panels or quills or even bands of trinsing. It may be of different material from the body of t'e skirts or differently or momented. In this goods it is often outlined by caquilles of lace or ganze. The latest decoration of skirts, however, it at the top, which is emiredidered or trimmed with flavapplications of velver, here or ehemilie over the front and hips. Upon this yoke is mounted a gathered skirt of mousseline de sole, taffeth or thin wool. The yoke is round, cut in vandykes or in a shawl point. The head of the skirt may be trimmed with a rottle, cord, passement.



LITTLE GIRL'S GOWN other decoration if it does not form

a ruche trad. Deep fluorees of chantilly or black guipure, will be much used be this fighlen over sit in black or colors. Mousseline de soie is destined to enjoy s

this fushion over sitk in black or colors. Mousseline de soie is destined it enly a grand vague, especially if flounces pradominate, as it is predicted that they will It lat to be employed not only in its ruosawell known form, the plain, sheet goods, but will be varied in many ways, howered, dotted, striped and embreddered. Plain mousseline de sole will also be combined with the broche or embroidered varieties, the latter composing the oorstage, the former the akirt. Some very pretry models of ball gowns have been shown in this style. The embroidery design is often of a different color from the ground.

Black velvet is having a decided vogue in the form of necessories to light cost times, especially to evening gowns of colored gauze or other thin fabrio. Yellow and purple is also a combination of the moment. It is always effective, but not always fashiomable.

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There was a long silence, during which Charles carefully diew his left glove on his right hand. Having recovered his sourage, he continued naively:

"I know who it's with. Do you know who it's with."

"Yourself," she cried, chapping her hands as though she had made a wonderful discovery.

"Oh, dear, no! Never!" he stammered. "Positively not. You really don't think so, do you?"

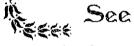
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"Guess again," said he quickly.

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O bloom of chrystatheniums, Fabled of old,
A foundation of rapture
And structures unfold!

The dowy who sparkled with life in its flame, And mortals partaking Immortal became.

But, to, there buth opened A wonderful flower, For God's tore buth blossomed, Soul life is its dower.

And its petals shall slaine More ordering than thins With their fabulous treasures of life giving wine For fatryland's store.

And its dewdrops shall glow, And its fragrance shall grow From more unto more Wallo the years come and go,

A LOVE CHASE

"Tomorrow on the Paris?" cried Carter, dropping his cane on the payement with a resounding thad,

with a resounding thad,
"Yes, tonorrow," said I, gazing
with astonishment on my friend, for
my commonplace gossip had apparently
perturbed him greatly. "The whole
family are going to sail, and they will be away for a year. It's very sudden,"
"Sodden! I should say so!" he exclaimed. He looked thoughtfully up the avenue for a moment, then stammered, "Miss Margaret too?"

Thereupon he halled a passing cab, and before I could get another word with him dived into the vehicle and with him dived into the ve quickly disappeared with it.

Carter is not a bad fellow. He is ex-cacdingly modest. This is a most mus-ual characteristic for a young man who is spending a fortune gathered by another's talents, but to so great a degree does he possess it that it seemed to him impossible that Murgaret Walcott should look upon him with other than indiffer-

nce or even repugnance.
"Why, Vandergust," he said to me one Sunday afternoon, when he had dropped in on his way to her house, "it's ridiculous to suppose that a bright girl like that could care for a fellow like me—a fellow who doesn't know unything, who has not a striking point except money—when there are so many men with brains about." But, soting on my advice, he actually

But, soting on my advice, he actually started to propose that very affermoun.

"Miss Walcott." he began as they sat by the freplace to the drawing room talking commonplaces, "I'm in love."

"Really! slow interesting!" cried the girl, calmly leaning toward him and gazing at him, awaiting the rest of his reveletions.

southingly.

"Gness again," said be quickly.

"With Livin Vandergust," ventured
Miss Wakent after she had given the
matter due consideration, garing medi-tatively into the fire, thus unconsciously showing to Carler the fine profile of her face, which glowed in the red light of

"Don't means mo of it," cried my friend in a deprecating tone that was most uncomplimentary to my charming ousin. "Guess somebody nearer home." And the foolish fellow kept her guess-ing the mime of every girl in town but the right one until the maid brought in

Was it a wonder that, knowing these Was it a wonder that, knowing these facts, I smiled when I saw Carler dash away in a cab after I had imparted to him the news? It was sufficient to send him up the steps of the Walcott house in three bounds when his cab drew up there. Miss Walcott was out, "At teas?" he ventured to impuire of the maid. "Yes." Here arese a predicament. He have of no less than five that afternoon. But he had heard fort, she was in he at But he had heard that she was to be at the Trumprons' dinner that night, and his sole chance of sceing her lay in find-ing her that very afternoon or following her over Europe.

So he started in at Mrs. J. Anderson Oglesby's and most perfunctorily paid his respects to that energetic woman and her extremely plain daughter. Then he

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In our days culture has been proposed as a substitute for religion and poerry offered as a better guide for our lives than the loving word of God. "More and more," says Matthew Arnold, "mankind will discover that we have "mankind will discover that we have to turn to poetry to interpretifie for us, to console us, to sustain us. Without poetry our science will appear incomplete, and most of what now passes with us for religion and philosophy will be replaced by poetry." But it were as well to offer moonlight instead of warm smulight, for poetry and culture are largely a reflection of religion, and history shows us that they cannot long survive its absence. Men of a vaguely speculative heat and a more than ordinary share of relinement, like Matthew specialitie new and a more than ben-mity share of refinement, like Matthew Arnold or Emorson, may here and there be found, who think they find in culture all that they need to direct and purify-their lives. Esthetic movements and Brook Farm experiments may, when they are successful, beget an elevating influence for a time, but in the end culture, left to itself, will become the her extremely plain daughter. Then he scatched every corner of the crawded drawing rooms and even took a surreptificas glance into the buffer's pantry. "fan't that Miss Walcott yonder?" he said to the young girl who was pouring ten, indicating a mass of black hair that was conspicuous in the crush. "Why, no," she cried, gazing at him in astenishment. "She has light hair. The advanced or advancing women of \$1. Louis great to have a billing room of \$1. Louis great to have a billing room of \$1.

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"Why, no," she cried, assign at him in astenishment.

"She has light hair.

And, festiles, she left hours age. I should think"—

The rest of the remark was lost on my friend, who dashed from the room and the house and was off in his catonec more.

He scarched in vain for her at the Partridges', the Joneses' and the Van Bunders' and at length reached the house of my aunt, who was on that afternoon performing the ardicous physical labor of introducing her daughter to so-ciety. Great, indeed, was tay constiting after the somethings rather vaguely described as "other features."

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NEW MATERIALS.

his conveyance for him. 'Up Fifth avenue, sir,'' replied that Lawne, Thin Plowered Muslims, Fouland S. M. WHITE .. astonished man. "After it?" exclaimed Carter, jumpand Changeable Blics.

ing in and slamming the door.
The bewildered Jelm swung his vehi-

through the window and to the cubby said, "Do you see any awnings about

sind, Do you see my awrings about here?"

The man pierced the gloom with his eyes and at length pointed meaningly with his whip down a side street to a residence in front of which a score of carriages were gathered and an awning stretched from curb to curb.

"At it!" cried the fare.
Carter quickly ascended the steps of the steps and the steps of the steps house, buddly respect the

the strange bouse, holdly passed the servants in the ball, left his cont and lust up stairs and returned to the draw-

ing roton,
'Carter, Carter, Carter?' muttered

the overdressed but kindly looking woman who greeted him there, tapping him on the arm with her fan and giv-

ing him a hearty shake of the hand.
"I'm delighted to see you, Mr. Carter."
"It was awfully kind of you to come,"
said the slender young girl at her side
as he formally greeted her. And when
the passed on she whispered to her mother: "I'm sure I didn't send him cards.
Why it's Romingrou Carter!"

er: "I'm sure I didn't send him cards. Why, it's Bannington Carter?"

My friend forced his way through a crowd of people he did not know and nuttered imprecations on himself for wasting precious time at such a place. She would never be here. He would slip out at once. What! Could be believe his over? Youder she sait in a coxy corner of every? Youder she sait in a coxy corner of

oyes? Youder she sat in a cozy corner of

the dining room, a tall young man the dining room, a tall young man-bending over her.

"Why, Mr. Carter!" she cried as he rushed breathlessly up to her.
"How in the world did you happen to come here?" be exclaimed.

"S-sh?" The young man moved way, and she whispered apologatically: 'Olose business friends of my father's.

"Shadowed me! That was very polite "But I wanted you to goess some

more," he stammered.
"Oh!" The girl blushed deeply and fixed her eyes on the carpet.
"Be quick," he said.
"Ethel Van Blunder," said she in a

scarcely audible voice. She half arose

Carter glanced behind him and saw Denby pushing his way through the crush about the ten table. "Oh, hurry!"

crush about the ten thole. "Oh, nurry!"
he blurted out, "You must guess before
you sail, or I'll never be hup?"—
"I've guessed," she said demurely.
"I'm very glad to see you, Mr. Denby."
"I'we followed you all over town,"

xelaimed Denby, totally oblivious the presence of his despised rival. "But at last"—
"The so sorry," she said, moving to-ward the drawing room. "The so late now that really I must be going. But,

Mr. Carter, I really forgot. Let me remind you that we expect you to dinner at 7. You can tell me all about it then."—Now York Sun.

Culture Alone Not Sufficient.

from her chair.

But pray what brought you here? "I followed you."

tor apprily.

Gronadines, especially in black, are seen in force among the spring goods and seem likely to be much worn. There is an incle around the corner and dashed up the avenue, crowded with carriages. Eight docks, however, told on the beast, and the driver found it expedient to draw up at the earb and hold a colleguy with his

fare,
"So you have lost it, ch?" cried Car-

ter angelly.

"Yes, sir," replied the cabby. He
'Yes, sir," replied the cabby. Its
tipped his hat most respectfully in the
hope of modifying the angry man.
Carter threw himself moddily back in the scat and for a time was silent. It was already dark. The pavement was filled with people hurrying home after the day's work. Ho had visited every place where he could have hoped to flud her, yet lost her. Of a sadden he leaned

chalifa designs.

Changeable sliks are still immensely worn. There are levely effects in aprical and rose or fawn and blue, and these sliks are made into very beautiful pettlecats



NEW SLIPPERS.

NEW SLIPPERS.

trimmed with lace, ribbons and plattings. For bodiese the foncy for purple and green and blue and green the still continues, a wide range of choice being offered in these combinations, as both bright and dull shades of canh color are employed. The prutitest changeable silt of this class is that composed of height, strong green and blue, which, woven together, repeat the dancing tints of a peacock's neck. Combined with bluels and white, its pleasing effect is doubled, while its brilliancy is softened. Dark blue and gold form another pleasing and fashbousble combination of colors for chargeable silk, a bodies of these tones harmonizing most satisfactorily with a pinin blue skirt.

The cut shows some of the new styles of dress slippers now seen in Paris.

JEDIC CHALLET.

MILLINERY NOVELTIES.

Popples and Hullyhocks of Varied Hues,

Colored Straws.

Very large flowers are to be worn on hats—others also of all varieties, but there is a partioular famy for big, simple flowers, which are the special capter of the moment. Mallows and hibiscus flowers, white, plats, scraw, and especially mauve, are in vogue, also irises, hugo poppies and hollybooks.

Colored straws, as accounts large, name.

Colored straws are seen in large num-bers and will be in great favor. It should be recollected that when the bat is itself of a brilliant color the triuming should, as a rule, either repeat the tint or be very subdued. When the straw is of an unob

trustve tone, the trimming may more appropriately be bright.
As usual, there is a strong representation of black hats and bunnets. These go



somber hue. Spangles, jet and paste orna ments give brillinney where it is desired. Metallio effects are still liked and there are very pretty int and bonnet crowns of net embroidered with silvey, steel and gold a real caretty solvent and its country.

an entembroidered with silver, steel and gold as well as with colored and jet sequins. Those are very attractive for dress and evening wear and are likely to continue in favor. Ornaments of samples and notations help still seen, as well as rosettes, pompons, inckles and apright decorations.

The illustration given today shows a round hat of bright green straw. It has a flat brim slightly rolled up bohind, when, four white roses are placed beneath it, next the hair. Around the crowen a double ribbon forms a torsade, the ribbon forms and torsade, the ribbon forms and the series of the results of the deciration of the results of the series of the results of the series of the results of green. A ruche of white gauss is worn around the neck.

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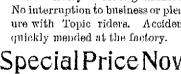
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Second hand goods received at Brad-ford & Son, St. Joseph. 16465

10 Cent Delivery.

Will Kennedy will receive orders for light draying and the delivery of goods at Lowe & Rouse's drug store. Prompt and reliable service guaranteed.

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Must be sold at once a house and lot in Bonton Harbor. Easy payments, First come, first served. A. B. Hill. Sunshine office.

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The "Big Four Route" will name special low rates for this convention special tow mass for fine Environment and calls attention to superiority of its line from St. Louis, Peorla, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, via Cleveland, Buffalo and Niagara Falls to Toronto, or via Toledo and Detroit. Apply for full particulars.

Strawberry Plants for Sale.

For sale—Strawberry plants. Bissel, Gov. Hourd, Greenville, Vanderman, Dayton, Mayflower, Burton's Ecilipse, Wolverton, Snith's Seedling, Enhause, Braudywite and Lovett's Early. Also Early Wilson blackberry plants.

KELLEY BROS. of H. J. DICKERMAN, 475 tf. Benton Harbor.

We are selling New, Bright Stylish goods at prices even good Merchants never dreamed

We are selling Men's wool suits \$ 3.50 Childs' white dresses at Men's all wool bilk. Clay suits 7.00 "summer hats at 7.00 "summer hats at 1.4 suits shirts 350 Men's mackintes from 16 ap Men's mackintoshes from \$2.98 ap Capes from \$2.80 ap Men's mackintoshes from \$2.00 ap Men's Mackintoshes from \$1.98 ap Men's M

Nate Gifford for fine rigs.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Are well taken care of here. Wt look after their lefts too.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

EASTER Glove Sale!

Our 89c gloves, sold everywhere at \$1.00. Our 99c gloves, like others at \$1.25.3 Our \$1.20 gloves stand without an equal. Our \$1.45 gloves are the best in the city.

We are sole agents for Werthemier & Co.'s kild gloves, which are acknowledged as the bost. Other dealers will tell you that they have a patent eatch glove just as good, but be sure and see ours first. We warrant every pair. Come early in the sake or the sizes will be broken.

JAMES POUND.

THE FAMOUS HUDSON & BICYCLE

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The Best Gasoline The Best Oils The Best Paints The Best Lead The Best Stoves

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THE LITTLE WRECKS. He died of no disease known to medical visions; the simple field away—WEAKER, MORE NEHVELESS, AND HOPELESS, MY DAY WHO IS to binner. The UNAPPY VICTIM drags out a miscardiable life, or SINKS, MY DAY ON THE LITTLE WAS A MY DAY OF THE LITTLE WAS A MADE TO THE LITTLE WAS A MEMORY. LOSS of BIAND POWER, LOS VISIONS, NIBITLY CAUSED WAS AND THE MADE TO THE LITTLE WAS A MADE TO THE LITTLE WAS AND THE LITTLE WAS AND THE LITTLE WAS AND THE LITTLE WAS he simple fided away—WEAKER MORE NETVELESS, AND HOPELESS, Lay by day
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STRUGGLE ON THE CAR LINES.

who rejected a passenger for not pay

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by 5 cents, and strong plats at receivership and cancellation of charter had been made by the mayor. After a conference between President Mason, of the company, and Mayor Taggart, the former agreed to notify employes at once to eject no more passengers, but to accept 3 cents where offered. The order went into Immediate effect and at noon passengers rule to and from lunch forest cents.

Des Moines, Ia., April 17.-The manu-

Woman Jumps to Her Death.

high passed the senate

Cent Fare on the Cars.

Pennsylvania. SPEAKS FOR THE STREET RAILWAY MEN AND WOMEN IN GREAT WANT.

In the Important Litigation Now Proceeding at Indianapolis—Says That If the Fowers Chalmed by the Sulous Were Constitutional It Would Mean Govern-mental Wreek—The Fight Over Three-

ty-Five Cents to \$1 a Bay for Half the Week, Living in Sheds and Packed Together Like Cuttle-No Such Suffering Ever Kussa Before-Report of an Om cial Inspections

Indianapolis, April 17,-The Central Philsburg, April 17.-The Dispatch says: The legislative committee that is Trust company, of New York, irrister for the bonds of the Citizens' Street inveligating the condition of the miners of the Pittsburg district completed its second day of a personal inspection among the mines yesterday and a story far the boling of the Crizens Street Railroad company, of this city, a few days ago petitioned the United States circuit court to enjoin the enforcement of the recently enacted fare law. The of the scense of misery, destitution and want that the investigators witnessed would fill many large volumes. When the work was finished the members of case is being heard by JudgeShowalter, of Chicago. Yesterday ex-President Harrison appeared for the Trust compuny. Mrs. Barrison occupied a seat the committee made the statement tha in court. In the course of his argument no such suffering was ever known by them to exist before, and they are well convinced that samething must be done General Harrison made use of the fol-lowing statements: "I think I have never observed such diversity and inand at once alleviate the condition of consistency in the positions assumed consistency in the positions assumed by coursel supporting a contention as we have in this case. It is contended on the one hand that the restriction in our constitution upon the creation of corporations has no application whatever to corporations.

that are formed under general laws that as to such corporations there is no constitutional restriction whatever no constitutional restriction whatever, other Propositions He Assids.

"We have again the proposition that filts restriction thus applied to the legislation that is called in question here is not special legislation, but that it is general legislation. It is contended that the work of creation having been accomplished, then the power ceases; that if the constitutional restriction upsides the corporations are created by

them to exist before, and they are well convinced that samething must be done and at once alleviate the condition of the unfortunate thousands who are in the district. The territory that was inspected yeserday was in and about Banning, on the P. and L. E. railroad, about forty miles above Pittsburg.

Alen Karning Shervation Wages,
The mines are located at Banning Station and are worked by about 100 miners. One built of that number could easily do the work, for the men do not get more than two or three days a week. When they do work the cars are so scarce that no implier how hard they try they are unable to make more than a dollar a day at the austide, and very much more frequently their pay for the day is from 2s to 50 cents. The greater part of these employes are foreigners, there being but feb America-barp families in the entire number.

Company Secus '6c Be Doing Well, Here are a row of sheds, one story high and built of anniance beards. The building is about 100 feet long by twelve deep. It is alyided into three compartments, for each of which the inhabitants may \$50 per month to the company. The sheds stand up on posts, and asmall lake of four-smelling water covers the ground under it. In this building he persons tive, crowed together like antaling heap. In the whiter time, it is said, four of them will be down in the bed, place a covering over themselves, and then as many nove he on top of them, their head in the opposite direction.

*When the weather is warm enough their bad is on the floor. Bread and water torms the greater part of their food, with canneds ardines and cheesa cocassionally, as playmers. A Bulle farther up the stream are a number of reane buildings which answer the purpose of houses. There is absolutely no drainage, and under cachiouses pool of stagnar water stands the year round. All the refuse is dumped into the little stream, and a significant or the stream are a number of the flours.

accomplished, then the power ceases; that if the constitutional restriction nophos the corporations are created by these general statistics; that the work of conditional restriction entirely, and therefore the legislature is at theety to deal with the whole matter upon principle, upon Lyvoritism, or as it may please.

Would Wreck the Government.

"If such construction may be applied to our constitution we have had a constitutional flasco and there is no restrain upon the legislature in those things in which finamentics in those things in which finamentics priciliages and tworitism are given. I caunot axagerate the momentous importance of such a question to the sinte of indiana. The interpretation of this instrument, the enforcement of these limitations, is with the courts. If the legislature or congress were left free to despinate the finits of their power our government might be wreetest probably would have been before this time." City Secures the Low Pars by Threatening Acrests by Whatesale, The Citizens' Street Rallway comage, and under cach house upon of stag-ball water stands the year count. All the refuse is dumped into the little strain, and a spring on one side of it is the only place for the miners undither families to secure water. All of it has to be bolied, and then the odor that it emits is stiffchent to him the stomach of the average man. pany found public onlaton growing so hot that they gave up the fight against the 3-cent fare law at H a. m. yester-day. The city administration was gel-tlag ready to arrest every conductor

STRUCK A WORSE EXHIBIT,

leven Persons Living in a "House" of Twelve by Eighteen Fact, There has been much sickness and number of deaths lately, all of which are blamed on the surroundings. After

are blained on the surroundings. After leaving the settlement in and about. Banning the committee went to Jacob's creek, about three miles below Bunning, where the Darr mines of Orborne & Saeger are located. The condition of the miners here is worse, if anything, than at the mines at Banning. The men work from three to four days a week, but the wages they receive are so small that they can scarcely manage to exist. The greater part of the miners are foreigners, with a good sprinkling of Americans and some negroes. The company owns the miscrable havels which shelter the inhabitants. One of the most wretched is a shed about 18x12 feet.

For this havel the company receives \$4 per month, and it would cost about \$25 to build it. The occupants of this house are Peter Jones, his wife and child and eight "boarders." Wherethese eleven persons manage to flud room enough to stretch out at night is a mystery. Inside there was a varied assortment of furbiture, for the cooking, eating and sleeping is all done in "We just manage to live," said Mrs. leaving the settlement in and abou

passengers rode to and from linich fours cents.

There were riotous scenes in some of the streets down nown proceeding the surrender. The company had repeated Thursday's verbal instructions to conductors to pay no attention to the law fixing fares at 3 cents, and had posted in the barns a glaring notice that accent fares should be collected. Street car employes were more savage in their efforts to enforce this order than they were Thursday, and frequently came in contact with men who were determined not to pay more than the legal fare. A result was frequent controversies, ending often in attempts to eject passengers. Cans were stopped until the controversies were ended and blockades ensued. In some instances citizens went to the belp of passengers. In one case in Illi-nois street this led to a hand-to-hand and foot-to-foot fight. Windows were broken from the car and one citizen was

ing, earing an energing one room.

"We just manage to live," said Mrs.
Jones, "but if it wasn't for the boarders that we keep Peter could not make enough in the mines to keep us from broken from the car and one citizen was kicked. An informal indignation meet-ing was held in the forenoon hours at Illinois and Ohio streets. Some there demundations of the street cur company were indulged in and the general tenor of remarks was that it was hard to see why corporations should be permitted to violate law and use force in doing so.

LET THIS MAN HANG QUICKLY.

Miscreant Who Is Credited with the Mur-der of Many Women.

to riplate law and use force in doing so. There was some pretty hot talk and uny patron of a passing car found an abundance of help at hand. Police Superintendent Colhert has returned to the city, relieving Captain Dawson, He himself arrested one conductor for putting a blind man off a car, but otherwise there was no police interference. The county grand jury was called together and instructed to investigate the violations of law by the company and its employes. Paxton, Iils., April 17.—The jury in the trial of Frederick Hartman for the murder of Mrs. Weible Geddes near Sibley, found Hartman guilty and decided for the Geath penalty. Hartman was perfectly composed and indifferent. The jury deliberated but a few minutes, Dec. 2 last Mrs. Geddes, the wife of a farm laborer, was found murdered, the body suspended by the neck from a door knob, terribly bruised, and evidently killed by strangulation and blaws with a potato fork. Hartman is believed to have killed a number of women in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan—all nurrdered in nutch the same murder of Mrs. Weiblie Goldes near acturing amendment to the mulet law gan-all murdered in much the same manner as Mrs. Geddes. the house committee on suppression

Priendly Societies to England

of the mose communes on suppressions of intemperancee, and agreed upon by a narrow majority of one vote. The hill will come up for discussion on the floor of the house next Wednesday. When the house voted on the original manufacturing appropriate to the property of the Priendly Societies in England.
London, April II.—There are some ex-broodinary figures in the otheral re-ports of the friendly societies for the last year, now being returned to the government. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Monchester Unity, shows an aggregate membersity in all classes of 955,000. The Ancient Order of For-esters shows an aggregate membership of 855,000 and an invested capital of 330, 500,000. The Hearts of Onk have a total membership of 213,000,000.

The Will Boiler Grant's Memory. manufacturing amendment there were useful fitty-two aftirmative votes. The friends of the measure now claim to have four more votes certain. Colongo, April 17.—Demented from long filness and discouraged at the unsuccessful trials of physicians to give her relief, Mrs. Augusta Rictz jumped from a window in the second story of her home at 449 Ashlund bomleyard early measurements.

OTEY OF VIRGINIA.

Paine's Celery Compound in High Favor in His Family.



ressman Peter J. Otey has distin- exhaustion. It cures where other guished himself by active and honorable service in the house of representatives. where he was sent from the bixth disompound is held in the family of this of the budy.

compound is held in the family of this distinguished legislator appears from the following letter:

Dear Sirs:—For years i have been a great sufferer from neuralgia, and during the past winter was advised to try Faine's celery compound, and I used two bottles of it with great benefit. I was so much pleased with it that persuabed my brother. John Floyd, to use it. He had been having a hard form of nervous dyspepsia, and now, after using the compound for two months, is so much improved that we feel sure a which bottle will complete his cure. Every one has spaken of the macked change for the better in his appearance. Every one has spaken of the macked change for the better in his appearance. Every one has spaken of the macked change for the better in his appearance. Every one has spaken of the macked change for the better in his appearance. Every one has spaken of the macked than the city of the families. that have recently appeared in the maximum of the papers says.

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One of the most eminent physicians in the city, being interviewed by one of the papers says.

"Value's celery compound marks a tremendous strile in the cure of discussions and one and women who have eatherly got rid of nervous debility, theatened nevous exhaustion, sleeplessness and ont as a month of nearly of nervous and organic tenubles so surely and endided.

No remedy has ever succeeded in driving out the underlying causes of nervous and organic tenubles so surely and endided.

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means have been tried and found futile.

"There is less hesitation nowadays among intelligent people in attending trict of Virginia. On the floor of the to the beginnings of poor health. It house and in the committee room he is is well known that disease is progresa conspicuous advocate of measures for sive and cumulative, easy to drive out In what high honor Paine's colary allowed to entrench liself in any organ If people would condistinguished legislator appears from sider headaches, cheumatism, neural-

The immense stock of Bazar Goods of Messrs. Sherman & Boss, consisting of watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware, English 100 piece dinner sets, fine china tinware, notions, etc., to be closed out for cash as soon as possible.

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Union Ice & Coal Company Can and will fur. nish you hard and soft... 456 450

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Great Flurry §

at VanHorn's, in fact Wash Dress Goods.

lege as they never get tired of showing them. They are already beginning to move. This line embraces all the new novelties,

such as Mimosa cloth, Tissa, Mozaun Bique, it is the talk of the Valois Lace, Nainsook, Gaze Corodonnets, town about their new 🔰 Dimities, From From Crepon, etc. We have entirely new line of New Spring Wool Goods BEAUTIES.

We have \$1,200 worth of Clothing left. It must be sold. Price no object. Come and see for yourself.

Odd lot of Silks at One-Half Price . . .

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ool sweet smooth and satisfying smoke the best that to bacco can produce. Sold by dealers, 10c straight and a for 25c. A cool sweet smooth and satisfying smoke the best that to-3 for 25c.

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Is the finest Ready to wear clothing produced. R. P. & Co's. top overcoats for men. R. P. & Co's, top overcoats for children, ages 3 to 8 years. R. P. & Co's Bicycle Suits.

SHEPARD & BENNING



morang for chicago.

EASPER day exercises will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the African M. E. church.

Tom McGraw was today sentenced to serve 16 days in the county jall for being intoxicated. He was sent from Justice Graves' court.

CRAGO'S CYCLE RUN.

Leaves on His Wheel.

ant secretary of the Young Men's Christian association who resigned last week, left for Assyria, Mich., on his wheel. Some of the boys "joshed" the

wheel. Some of the boys "joshed" the ex-secretary and tried to make him think he could not reach Assyria in three days. In a letter to The News he gives his experience as follows: "I arrived here all O. K. Thursday night at just 7 o'clock. The first ly miles was hard riding, otherwise the roads were good with the exception of being rough. My cyclometer registered \$35 miles and I am not dead either." THE local telephone exchange has issued a new directory of its subscribers. The subscribers of the two cities are published in separate lists which greatly facilitates the search for telephone numbers.

oither."

The fellows physically ruled for life in the six days' race at Chicago were not "dead either." The boys here would like to huve Mr. Crago send down a physician's statement.

case.

The plaintiff, Fred Potter, was represented by Attorney C. B. Potter, Sr., a gentleman who has no love for the defendant, and when the edition took the witness' chair he was made to writhe under the scorching cross-examination of the counsel. He was made to admit that he drank interioraling beverages and sometimes goldrank. The witness and the counsel parried for hours to the great amusement of the spectators.

Have you tried Mochs' Pro Patra cigars? Worth 10c, sold for 5c. Stamped Pro Patria. A cool, sweet, satisfying smoke. George Mochs & Co., manu-facturers, Detroit.

Fireman's Dance Monday Night,

few years ago tailor-made gowns were rare, and ready-to-wear tailor-made gowns were unknown. Meantime the world has been Wideawake hose company No. 2 will Tailor Mace William at a rapid rate, and this store has been moving with it. One muslin underwear stock has its Easter surprises, too. Nothing is too good for our trade in muslin underwear.

Mrs. N. A. Bullard has opened millinery in the Mills block, room 5. She vill carry a select stock of goods. Wil Iso give special attention to fine or

Ask for a Katie Putnam elgar.

Rheumatis n Curod in a Day

stic Gure" for Rheumatism and Neura lly cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action a stem is remarkable and mysterious, cant once the causa and the diseaso tely disappears. The first dose gre

nthoney, Ex-Postmaster of Promisi a, says: "I bought min bottle of Mys for Encounatism" and two doses of 1

Wanted—An Idea of home t your ideas; they may br

SOCIETY'S CORNER. Y. M. C. A. SENATE ADJOURNS,

Societies Are Doing.

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Miss Minnie Belle Calkins of Greenville. Mioh... an elocutionist and reader assisted by the mandolin club will give an entertainment at the Baptist church next Mouday evening for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Calkins is very highly endorsed as an artist in her line and she gives the ontertainment free as she is now visiting in the city. This is an excellent chance to help the Y. M. C. A. and enjoy a treat of an entertainment. The admission will be 25 cents, children 15 cents. The program follows:

Music, mandolin club: "The House top Saint, so was i." Miss Calkins: In the state of the program of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the treatment of the cents of thanks passed by that body to Control of the chair stated that he would not other numbers to be given by Miss Calkins are: "Judge O'Shea sees thanks," The Healing of Jairus' Jaugin of the chair stated that he would not on the chair stated that he would not ontertain the iden of accepting his share if the bill passed. In elongent terms he seconded the remarks of Senator Vest. Needless to say the only mand that street has now moved on Summit street.

Dr. Baker, of Coloum, was here yes—

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Dr. J. C. Winans left today on a pro-fessional call in Buinbridge and will return Monday afternoon.

Clayton Niles leaves this evening for his home in Buchanan where he will spend Paster with nie parents.

Mrs. II. E. Hendelck and children arrived home today after a three weeks' visit with relatives in Lowell. The sugar social announced to occur at the Hotel Highee last night was postponed until tonight when it will be held at the home of Mrs. Austin, Breadway.

Dr. L. T. Fisher moved to Warsaw Ind., today where he will engage to pastoral work.

Prosecuting Attorney Valentine is in Niles on business connected with his office.

Attorney V. M. Gore left this after soon for Carlinville, Ill. to spend Sun-with his father, who is ill.

HINTS TO MONEY SAVERS.

Pincess to Find Exactly What You Want Cheap.
H. A. Fooltzer calls attention to the

fact than his stock of spring and sum-mer goods are in and that he is making suits that fit from \$15 up. The White House store will add to

its popularity as a place for bargains by the new prices it gives the public to day. W. C. Hoyey talks of carriages and how to get them.

ST JOSEPH.

The board of public works held a meeting last night and as a result of its deliberations William Englorg has lost his position as engineer at the water works station. He will be succeeded by D. E. Brown.

As a result of yesterday's storm Stevens & Carter are minus a large number of poud nots. They had just staked the nets the day before and all they could find this morning were the stakes. The loss will amount to upwards of \$100.

Lloyd Shepard is home from Ann Arbor.

Easter services will be held in all the churches tomorrow The Pingree Rifles will give a hop May 3,

A movement is on foot to organize a military band here.

The Mineteenth Century club was entertained by Mesdames W. L. Hol-land and H. W. Davis yesterday after-

The Sons of Veterans have acquired new uniforms.

The Chicago Bargain store is offer-ing bargains in lace curtains that can-not be equalled.

Evening News and K. P. eigars.

Take Nutlee.

A. E. Nichole, the dimedeliveryman, has changed his office from Lowe & Rouse's drug store to Harry J. Bird's. Mr. Nichols says please tay him at his new office and orders will receive more prompt attention. Phone 45, 3 rings. Orders may also be left at Michael & Beeny's SURVEYOR.

C. HURD, SURVEYOR AND CIVIL EN-gineer. Landscape designing aspecialty. Office in Groham Block. Residence, 291 East

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an experienced nurse can furnish good
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Medicine

In the world. It cures. We have it.

HARRY L. BIRD.

Mrs. N. A. Bullard has opened milli-nery parlors in the Mills block, room 5. Some will carry a select stock of goods Will also give special attention to find order work.

It knocks a cold hi one night. Ask for Nex a-Kold at Bird's drugstore. Satisfaction guar anteed. Price 25 cents.

The Chicago Bargain store is offering bargains in lace curtains that can not be equalled.

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J. F. NICHOLS

Still does Draying, also garden plowing. Leave orders at Hopkins'

Wenninger & Totzke will give you the kind of meat you call for. Telephone 104-5. H.

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115 W. Main street,

LACE CURTAIN

and DRAPERY

20 SALEN

Lace Curtains at 69c per pair

Lace Cartains at 89c per pair

Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$1.29 per pair

Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$1.39 per pair

Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$1.75 per pair

Lace Curtains, 34 yards long, at \$2.49 per pair

Luce Curtains, 31 yards long, at \$3.00 per pair

125 single Curtains we will sell during this sale at 39c to 695 each

500 Cloth Window Shades at 20c each

Have been bought early, thereby saving at least

Chicago Bargain Store,

106 East Main Street,

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 34 yards long at \$2.70 per pair

Irish Point Lace Curtains, 34 yards long at \$5.60 per pair Brussels Lace Curtains, 34 yards long, at \$4.59 per pair

Brussels Lace Curtains 31 yards long. at \$5.98 per pair Fine Nottinghum Lace Curtains, at \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00 per pair

34 inch in. Art Denims, in the newest shades, at 18c A \$5.50 Cheuille Curtain at 83.98 per pr. 52 inch Jute Drapery at 49c per yard. A

1000 Felt Window Shades at 9e each 🏝

We have a sample line of Damask and Chenille Drapes we are taking orders for, should you wish any special shade give us a call.

Il the Above Curtains, etc.

20 to 30 per cent. The present indications are, the new tariff bill will advance prices on all classes of goods; if you are thinking of cleaning house and should be in want of Lace Curtains,

If you have not already seen them it is time that you were availing yourself of that privi-

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JEWELER AND ENGRAVER.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

WEATRER for Sunday: Generally

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sbrated for its great leavening streng calthfulness. Assures the food agalo and all forms of adulterations common t encap brands. ROTAL BAKING POWDEH Co., New York.

Тик City of Louisville cleared this norating for Chicago.

Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary

Last Thursday Austin Crago, assist-

phone numbers.

John Baute & Son have been asked by a counsittee of Coloma councilmen to furnish a price on a 40-house power gas ongine to operate an electric plant in that village. The bid of the Benton Harbor firm will be submitted at the next meeting of the village council.

The steemer Louisville will make on

Lace Curtains at 49c per pair

Lace Curtains, 32 yards long, \$1.08 per pair

Chenille Drapes, etc., kindly give us a call.

Hotel Benton Block

Take your second hand goods to Bradford & Son, St. Joseph and get cash for them. tf465

We have given John Schairer the a-gency in Benton Harber for our Barley Built Whitskey. Distilled from multed barley it is rich and nutritious, and free from all impurity. For the sick and feeble it is a true toulc. E. H. CHASE & CO., Distillars, Louisville, K.

was it turder considered by that grave and thinking body.

The senators have had a very inter-esting session this winter and without doubt-greatly improved their mental and oratorical powers. Next winter the boys hope to have an even better session.

Mrs. N. A. Bullard has opened milli-nery parlors in the Mills block, room 5. She will carry a select stock of goods. Will also give special attention to fine order work.

It knacks a cold in one night. Ask for Nox a-Kold at Bird's drugstore. Satisfaction guar attect. Price 25 cents. Bradford & Son, St. Joseph, pay cash or second hand goods. 11405.

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Store. The value of a dollar and what you can buy for it of Jno. T. Owens, grocer next to postoffice.

1 bu, potatoes
2 bis pork
1 ql. beans
1 2-fb pkg oat meal
1 can peas ran finn henna l pkg yeast, Magic or Foam.

1 th coffee 1 th baking powder 1 th tea 1 3 bars soap 200 matches 1 th starch

Groceries.

Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, at \$1.10 per pair

Lace Curtains, 34 yards long. at \$1.40 per pair

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